



University Trains Peace Corpsmen

Area Universities Cooperate For Major Training Center

by David Segal Saunders

• GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY will be among seven Washington area schools which will pool their resources to provide the Nation's major training center for Peace Corps volunteers.

Other participating universities are American University, Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, Catholic University, Howard University, Georgetown University and the University of Maryland.

Approximately 600 volunteers are expected to be trained here in Washington this summer for a variety of projects in several countries. The program will consist primarily of training in the languages, culture and economy of the six to eight designated foreign countries.

A representative from each of the universities has been appointed to an Inter-University Peace Corps Policy Board. John F. Latimer, associate dean of Faculties is the University's delegate. The Board will act as a central agency for planning the training programs and designating the university offering the best facilities for each course of study.

Dean Latimer was appointed Liaison Officer to the Peace Corps last summer by President Carroll. Several meetings of the seven participating universities were held for informational purposes.

Two months ago, Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, called a meeting to discuss the program which is being planned this spring to be enacted this summer. In this meeting and a subsequent one, the Policy Board was organized.

Each of the seven representatives was given a memorandum of agreement drawn up by a committee of three, which was a broad general statement of the policy and aims of the cooperative train-

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SBG Disbands, Divides Funds

• CAMPUS POLITICS CAME out of hibernation last week with the announcement by the Students for Better Government political party that the party is dissolving and offering to divide their treasury between students who will organize a liberal and a conservative campus political party.

The action came on a motion of vice chairman for political policy, Bob Aleshire, the founder of the party, who pointed out that the original purpose of the group was to create a two party system on campus. Mr. Aleshire contended that the SBG could not achieve that under present conditions, and that the time had come for party members to take an active role in the achievement of the two party goal.

Mr. Aleshire's motion, which was unanimously adopted, stated that the members of the party are devoted to the development of a meaningful two party system on campus, believe that this goal cannot be accomplished by a cleavage between independent and fraternity students, that the present system does not present clear alternatives to the voter, and that the basis of a two party system must rest on an ideology of student government.

In the debate on the resolution, Mr. Aleshire stated: "I am not sure that this plan will work, but it is based on the most primary division of ideas, and if it does

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Photo by Boyd Foush

... A SCENE at winter convocation which was held Thursday night February 22 in Lisner Auditorium.

Winter Convocation Graduates 427 USAF Secretary Zuckert Speaks

• SECRETARY OF THE Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, and delivered the graduation address at the University's winter convocation last Thursday, February 22.

University President Thomas H. Carroll presented degrees to the 427 graduates, 110 women and 317 men, who come from 43 states, the District of Columbia and 7 foreign countries. Ten persons received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Clifford Duras Ferris received the first Doctor of Science degree to be conferred by the University since that program was begun in the School of Engineering.

Julia Jean Norell, daughter of Congressman Catherine D. Norell of Arkansas received her Bachelor

• "IN SOME WAYS, it would seem the world has gone mad," said Air Force Secretary Zuckert in his convocation address last Thursday, "but in some ways the world has always been mad."

Carter, Remsberg Debate For NBC On Peace Corps

• DEBATERS SUE CARTER and Stanley Remsberg will represent the University on NBC's program "Championship Debates" on Saturday, March 24. They will have the affirmative side of the proposition Resolved: that the Peace Corps should be abolished. Kings' College of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, will debate the negative.

The program is promoted by the American Forensic Association in conjunction with the National Broadcasting Corporation to promote a favorable image of forensics. The national program, premiered in early February, offers each week's losing school \$200 for their debate budget, while the winner receives \$300 and a chance to advance to the national quarter finals.

Each week two teams from each section of the nation are selected to discuss a variety of subjects.

Each debate is judged by three speech teachers and operates on providing for an affirmative and negative constructive speech of 4½ minutes each, an affirmative and a negative cross examination of 3 minutes, and a summary from each side lasting 3 minutes. Each debate is followed by a critic from each judge.

Should the University win this round, its team would enter the quarter finals for the eastern division, discussing the topic Resolved: that the federal government should subsidize the performing arts.

Zuckert used the convocation speech as a vehicle to survey current world problems—and suggested that this period of crisis is perhaps not too new. And he compared today's world as being similar to that of George Washington.

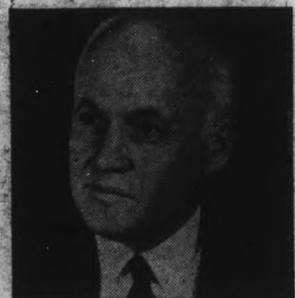
"Faith was the real sustaining power of the founders of the nation," Zuckert noted. He pointed those essentials of faith—essentials we still follow—as:

- Belief in rightness of the cause.
- Appreciation of available resources.
- Continuing plans to exploit resources.
- The will to finish a job.

Zuckert explained that simple answers aren't always the best answers—and he accused the current crop of extremists of presenting too many simple solutions to complex problems.

"We are making progress, and we are going to keep on making progress," Zuckert pointed out. Then he gave some of his maxims. "We must be realistic and tough where necessary. We must be guided by what we think is right and practical... We should not worry so much as to whether we are loved by everyone."

As examples of what America has done throughout the world Zuckert noted the Marshall Plan, the Peace Corps, the HOPE ship, and the Food for Peace program. And we could do more in the "freedom struggle," but we must keep strong. "Our total defense picture must be adapted to the full range of conflict available to an aggressor who may move for a variety of reasons," Zuckert charged.



Secretary Zuckert

of Laws Degree. Before his death, her father served in the House of Representatives for 23 years, and his wife succeeded him in a special election last April.

The degree of Doctor of Juridical Science was conferred on Edward Gerard Hudon, who received his bachelors and masters degrees in law from Georgetown and a master of science in legal science from Catholic University.

In delivering the degrees, President Carroll charged the graduates to meet their "ever-unfolding op-

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Dylan Thomas Done In Dance



Dancer Joanne Mason

by J. E. Black

• "IT IS SPRING, moonless night in the small town, stainless and bible-black, and the cobblestreets silent and the hunched, courtiers'-and-rabbits' wood limping invisible down to the slobback, slow, black, crowblack, fishing-boat-bobbing sea... And all the people of the lulled and dumfounded town are sleeping now." (Dylan Thomas, UNDER MILKWOOD, A Play For

Voices)... and a play for modern dance.

As Thomas creates mood with words, the Dance Production Groups present mood through movements. The dance group has worked out an arrangement to this pre-dawn sequence of the Dylan Thomas poem, UNDER MILKWOOD, which will be pre-

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Congressional Candidate Steers To Address Young Republicans

• REPUBLICAN Congressional Candidate Newton Steers will address a gathering of Young Republicans Tuesday, February 28 at 4 pm in Woodhull C.

Mr. Steers is the Republican candidate for Maryland's Congressman-at-large.

His platform attacks Maryland political leadership for not encouraging scientific industrial growth. "Why are we having layoffs in Maryland at a time when the same type of industry is flourishing in other parts of the country?" he asks.

On foreign policy, he is a protagonist of cutting foreign aid in order to provide more money for building up American defenses. "If a substantial part of the \$100 billion plus spent for foreign aid since World War II had been concen-

trated on our own weapons arsenal, we would have not fewer friends, but more. America must not be the bully, but the friendly big brother, and can only play its peacemaking role if its strength is so great it is undisputed."

According to Mr. Steers, the proper function of the Federal government is to perform a job that has to be done to meet the needs of the people, that no other agency is able to do. He does not support Federal action in cases where the people want a job done or even need the job done. "It is still not a proper function of the Federal Government unless no one else can do it. The reason for minimizing the role of the Federal Government is to prevent the loss of freedom which can occur if an over-centralized bureaucracy develops."

Discussing his own candidacy, Steers decries the "misrepresentation" of Maryland. "There are hundreds of thousands of fine Democrats in Maryland—but precious few are in government service." His interest is to beat the Democratic machine that he feels is using public office for private gain.

On economic policy, Steer's philosophy is one in which "the government's spending over a period of a full economic cycle should be shaped to approximate equality with the taxes collected during that same cycle."

Peace Corps Training

(Continued from Page 1)

ing program. This memorandum was signed just this past week.

At the same time, a series of sub-committees were set up to work out pilot projects to attempt to iron out some of the difficulties that will arise during the training program. If a university felt it did not have the facilities to participate in a certain aspect of the training its representative was appointed chairman of that sub-committee. Dean Latimer is head of the sub-committee considering the program for training nurses for Tanganyika. Peace Corps representatives feel that this system provides chairmen without preconceived notions concerning the program who are able to freely direct forum discussions.

When a decision is reached, a written report is submitted to the Policy Board. Unanimous approval is necessary for acceptance. When a university does have facilities for the teaching of a certain aspect of the training program it chooses a delegate to represent it on that sub-committee. Professor Baker of the School of Education represents the University on the sub-committee considering the training of secondary teachers in science.

"The Peace Corps has approximately 850 trained people overseas at present," Dean Latimer said. "This summer we plan to train some 600 volunteers. That will indicate the scope of this program. The University expects to

participate on six of the eight planned training projects."

Some of the volunteers will be quartered in University dorms this summer. Their rent and expenses will be paid for by the Peace Corps. The Policy Board will determine where students in each given unit of study should be housed. This is based upon the instructional facilities of each university. For example, Howard University is the only member of the seven that offers instruction in Swahili. Therefore, those students expecting to be sent to African countries in which this dialect is used will be quartered at Howard.

The Peace Corps then contracts with each university for the student's expenses. This also includes a certain allotment for spending money. But the money comes to the student from the individual university, not the Peace Corps. "This is intended to promote a closer tie-in between the student and the university," Dean Latimer said. "The Peace Corps cannot afford to enter into contracts with the individual volunteers. It makes for too much paper work. It is also easier to move a single instructor to another university than to shift a group of 100 students."

Ernest O. Griffith, dean of the School of International Service at American University, has been named chairman of the Policy Board. The Policy Board is now looking for a full-time executive

Alumni Contributions

• THE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI contributed \$73,306.64 to the University last year according to the announcement made this week by Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman of the university's 1961 alumni fund.

While contributions came from all fifty states and a dozen foreign countries, nearly half of the total of 2,857 contributors live in the Washington area.

director to co-ordinate the program.

Shriver assessed the values of the program saying: "Benefits for the Peace Corps will be in terms of volunteers well trained for their overseas assignments, while benefits for Washington will be in laying a basis for inter-university cooperation that may ultimately go far beyond what is presently planned."

"Once the pattern is set," Dean Latimer said, "it could very well be extended as Mr. Shriver envisioned. But it must be attacked on a trial and error basis because of the many unforeseen complications."

KEYSTONE PHARMACY

Across from George Washington Hospital

DRUGS

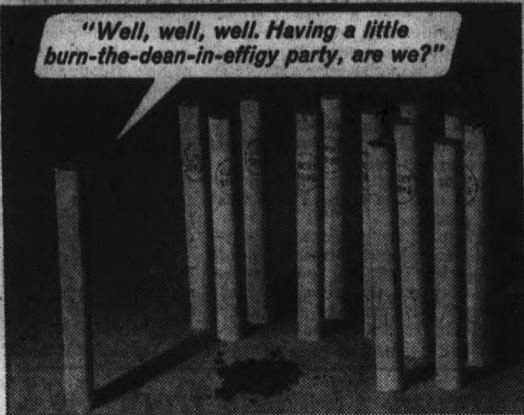
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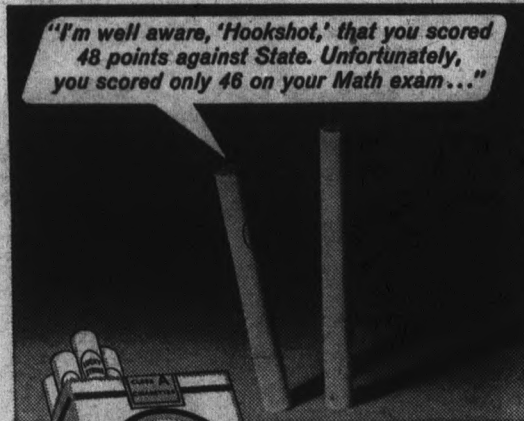
"Well, well, well. Having a little burn-the-dean-in-effigy party, are we?"



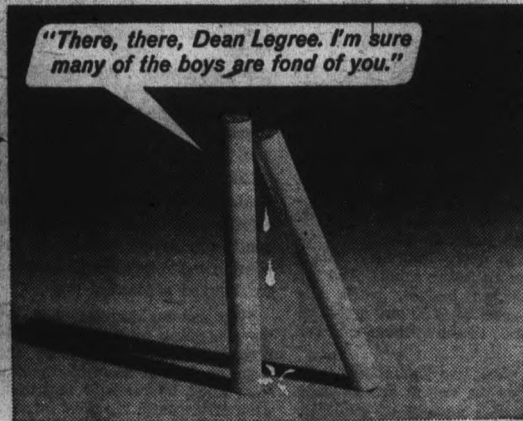
"NOBODY LEAVES THIS DORM TILL WE FIND OUT WHO PUT SPAGHETTI IN THE PROCTOR'S BED!"



"I'm well aware, 'Hookshot,' that you scored 48 points against State. Unfortunately, you scored only 46 on your Math exam..."



"There, there, Dean Legree. I'm sure many of the boys are fond of you."



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Shaktman Directs Players In 'Cavedweller'

• LISNER AUDITORIUM during a rehearsal can be a lonely place. But not lately.

The actor had finished his first reading. From behind a table at the stage apron "Cavedweller" director Ben Shaktman rose and quietly spoke, "You have to do it yourself. I'm nothing without you."

Shaktman, veteran University Players admit, is different.

Shaktman, a short energetic New Yorker, has joined the University staff as guest lecturer in drama. But right now, he's busy as director of "Cavedweller," one of William Saroyan's most recent and controversial dramas.

And when he says "I'm nothing without you," Shaktman is vividly expressing his theory—although he denies he follows any strict patterns—of directing. Watching Shaktman in action further proves the point.

"I don't know how to say the lines. You're the actor," Shaktman

instructed one of his charges. That appears to be his line of attack. Shaktman sees the director and actors on different—but closely interrelated—levels.

Shaktman comes to the University from a two year Fulbright Fellowship which carried him from England to East Berlin. His was the Fulbright first grant to a playwright.

In East Berlin Shaktman worked for three months—pre-Wall—in the Berliner Ensemble, the theater founded by the late German playwright-director Bertolt Brecht. "It was a great company," Shaktman says, "They all had worked under, and were friends of Brecht. I think Brecht is the most important figure in the contemporary theater."

Shaktman's play "Point In the Square" was produced in Bristol, England. While in Britain he directed a special series based on theatrical use of song for the English Stage Company in London's

Royal Theatre. In Paris Shaktman studied production at the Comedie Francaise, and directed the Theatre Nationale Populaire.

Main interest now for Shaktman is collegiate theater. He took the post at University after applying through the American National Theater Academy. Shaktman is working now on a book about college theater. He'll be here to direct the fall University Player musical. And he'll hold classes introducing students to the role of the director.

Shaktman now is completing a series of articles on the English repertory theater and the work of young theatrical artists in Berlin.

Here in the United States Shaktman directed the New York Actor's Playhouse symposium production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" along with George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" and Shakespeare's "Othello."

President Carroll Crowns Anne Ware ROTC Queen



... PRESIDENT CARROLL and Queen Anne march under the sabre arch.

• QUEEN ANNE WARE was crowned and four new second lieutenants were commissioned at the University's 140th Air Force ROTC Cadet Group's 11th Annual Military Ball last Wednesday at the Bolling Air Force Base Officers' Club.

The Queen was crowned by University President Dr. Thomas H. Carroll. Miss Ware was selected on the basis of her poise, personality, attractiveness, service to the Cadet Corps, and maturity. The members of her court included Miss Charmaine Elise, Miss Della Panos, Miss Pat Poindexter, and Miss Georgia Thacker.

In a special ceremony, four Completed Cadets received their commissions as Second Lieutenants, United States Air Force. The new

lieutenants, Lynn Fisher, Frederick Gauvreau, Andrej Jaunreubanis, and Ronald Loughery took their oath of office from Captain Leroy Garrell of the Division of Air Science, and received their commissions from Lt. Col. Edward M. Wall, professor of Air Science. The new lieutenants received their first salutes as commissioned officers from Sgt. Clarence Smarr, the master of ceremonies for the dance. Following an old service tradition, Sgt. Smarr was paid one dollar for each salute he gave.

Honored guests included University President Thomas H. Carroll, Professor Richard Stevens of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and Professor Robert Campbell of the Department of Geography.

Bulletin Board

• THE BOOK EXCHANGE will be open to distribute checks and unsold books all this week in room 203 of the Student Union annex. Checks will not be sent out this year. Hours are: Tuesday and Thursday, 10-11 am, 12:30-2 pm, and 5-6 pm; Wednesday, 12-1 pm and 5-6 pm; and Friday, 12-6 pm.

• AT THE UNITED Christian Fellowship meeting on Wednesday, February 28, Edison C. Lockwood, Educational Missionary for the United Church of Christ in Ceylon, will informally discuss "Missions and Church Unity in India and Ceylon," at 12:30 in the office at 2131 G St.

• DEAN A. M. WOODRUFF, dean of the School of Government, will review and comment upon "The Revolt of the Masses" at the United Christian Fellowship meeting "Facets in Faith" Sunday, March 4, at 3 pm in Woodhull C.

• DR. HUGH L. LEBLANC, associate professor of Political Science, will discuss the "Fine Art of Propaganda" at the United Christian Fellowship meeting Monday, March 5, at 4 pm.

• PLEASE HELP! Both children and adults who are patients at the DC General Hospital are in need of reading matter. The Religious Council is sponsoring a drive to collect used magazines and paperback books. A receptacle will be placed in the lobby of the Student Union from March 2 to March 9 to collect all donated materials.

• TASSELS MEMBERS MUST attend a special meeting, Wednesday, February 28, at 5 pm in Woodhull House. Bring \$3.25 for the initiation banquet.

• COMING SOON! The International Students' Society presents International Night, March 29, at Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 pm. Ad-

mission is free, and everyone is welcome.

• THERE WILL BE a Student Council meeting Wednesday, February 28, at 8 pm in the Student Council conference room. Petitions for the representative of the lower division of the Columbian College will be heard.

• THE MINNESOTA STATE society's annual Cherry Blossom Ball will be held Friday night, March 9, in the National Press Club ballroom. Reservations for the ball may be made by calling Mrs. F. A. Nylund at CL 6-4868 or Mrs. Victor Forte at FE 8-2433. Members and friends of the Minnesota State Society are invited to attend. Newly arrived Minnesotans or former Minnesotans desiring more information about the State Society may contact their Congressional Offices.

• INVITATIONS ARE BEING issued by the Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra to members and volunteers in the 1962 Sustaining Fund Campaign to attend a rehearsal of pianist Emil Gilels with the orchestra Tuesday, February 27, at 11 am. Those interested in helping the Residential Sustaining Fund Campaign, which opens March 1 and continues through the month, are urged to telephone the Volunteer Chairman at the Symphony Office, HUDSON 8-8486. More volunteers are needed.

• THE PRE-LEGAL Society's newly elected officers are: Richard Weiss, president; Fred Mather, first vice president; Joel Rosenberg, second vice president; Jon Feldman, secretary-treasurer. A meeting will be held on Thursday, March 1, at 2 pm in Government 200. A court tour will be included.

• THE STUDENTS at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation have organized

two seminars on the Jewish heritage and its contributions to modern society. One, chaired by Joe Pincus, will be held Fridays from 11 am to 12 noon. The other, chaired by Harriett Miller and Ed Stern, will consider such problems as: authority and individual responsibility, economic profit and or service, prejudice and discrimination, and other topics. This group will meet every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 12:30 pm beginning March 8.

• THERE WILL BE a meeting for all members of Omicron Delta Kappa at 3 pm Tuesday, February 27, in the student council conference room. All members please be present.

• THE CHESS CLUB will meet Friday at 8 pm in Government 300. New members and beginners welcome.

• THE CULTURAL FOUNDATION will meet Wednesday at noon in the Student Council chambers. It is essential that all members attend this meeting.

• WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association meetings are from 12:30 to 1 pm in building K.

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They Just Fade Away

• THE SBG IS disbanding. This means the temporary end of any semblance of organized campus politics. There are two points on which the judgment of the leaders of Students For Better Government may be questioned in this decision.

First, they have not accurately assayed the position and purpose of a campus political party. Mr. Aleshire contends that the purpose of the SBG was to create a two-party system on campus. In other words, they formed because they felt there was a need to oppose the old, and now defunct CCP (Colonial Campus Party). Then when the CCP folded after last Fall's special election, the SBG found itself with nothing to oppose.

Somewhat like the Republicans in Congress, they were sure of what they were against, but not quite sure of what they were for. Now the SBG says they are for a two-party system, and since they are not fostering a two-party system in their present form, which has no opposition, they are disbanding.

Campus politics is necessarily personalities and not issues. The last election, as most previous elections, was decided by campaign publicity effort and individual reputation, not by the division of campus opinion on issues. This may not be the best situation, but it is the situation. Political parties on any level must be concerned with the reality of the situation.

The reality of our campus situation is that a political party has two functions, publicity organ and suggestion box.

A good instance: in the elections last May, the SBG did not back any candidates, it ran a platform. Of the ten planks, seven were almost non-controversial suggestions. Such items as: improving the integration of foreign students into University activities, attending Council meetings, improving University cultural activities, placing Potomac on Combo and so forth. The year before the CCP seven plank platform had six suggestion-type items. The suggestion box function of a party is that of weighing and evaluating new ideas, and pressuring for the adoption of those it considers worthwhile. In this way the party serves as an outlet for campus opinions.

The second important point to be brought out in the decision of the SBG to disband is the question of whether the campus is better off with one organized campus political group without opposition, or with no political organization at all.

A one party system is to be preferred for two reasons. First, opposition is more readily organized against an existing party, than against an amorphous pressure group. Thus, the continued existence of the SBG, if effective, would most likely foster its own opposition.

Second, campus problems, such as they are, are unlikely to foster the development of a liberal and conservative division as the SBG is hoping.

We would urge the SBG leaders to reconsider.

Letters To The Editor

Phi Beta Kappa

To the Editor:

For the information of the gentleman who asked about standards of admission for Phi Beta Kappa, I can at least state the following: No certain quality-point index will ever automatically assure one's election; but it is only rarely that someone gets elected with an index even slightly below 3.5.

Many factors are considered: scholastic history, character, scholarly promise, student course-load, extra-curricular activities, and amount of liberal arts courses in one's program.

All these factors in a student's record are scrutinized by a six-member committee of the Board of Electors (the Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty), written estimates of a student's ability and intelligence are solicited from the general faculty, and from all these considerations the full Board of Electors makes a choice of those it considers worthy.

The Board of Electors at this university is justly proud of the general calibre of students it has elected by this process. Furthermore, may I add that the ability to write grammatical English is the first of our demands.

/s/ Charles E. Gauss

Elton Professor of Philosophy
President, Alpha of the District of Columbia Phi Beta Kappa.

Homecoming Chairmen

To the Editor:

Recently the Student Council once again considered the idea of a co-chairmanship for Homecoming and several other activities; the result was an affirmation of the single chairman concept.

During this discussion and in others, it has been stated that Homecoming is different from other activities; this is true, but I feel that it is important to point out some of the reasons why it is. First, Homecoming involves a

greater number of diversified events than any other activity. Second, Homecoming has a budget in excess of five thousand dollars; this is greater than any other activity with the possible exception of the Cherry Tree and HATCHET. Third, Homecoming involves alumni and faculty participation on a relatively large basis.

Advocates of a single chairman have based their argument against a co-chairmanship on the following ideas:

1) Homecoming does not involve too much responsibility for one person. Nations and large businesses have a single president.

2) The division of student authority is unnecessary and inefficient. Someone must have ultimate authority and responsibility.

I am a very strong advocate of a co-chairmanship for Homecoming. I believe that a careful analysis of the opposing arguments will show that they are either faulty or lack sufficient knowledge of how Homecoming is run.

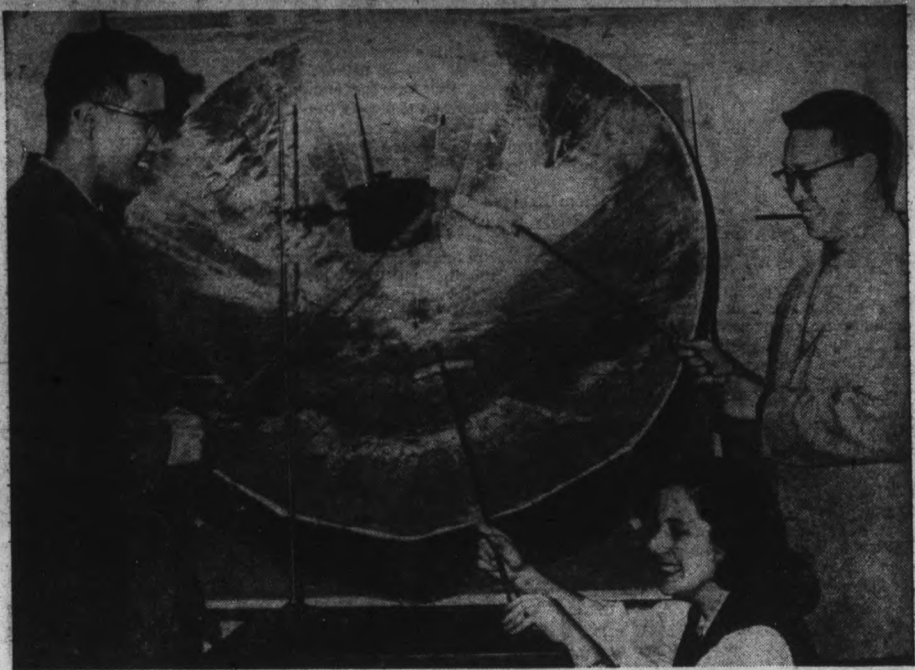
The first argument, the analogy between a president of a nation and a student leader, is erroneous. The presidency of a nation is a full-time, well paid position; the position of student chairman is neither. Rather it is an extra-curricular activity with no pay. It is a position to which the student is not expected to give his full attention.

The second argument exhibits a lack of knowledge about Homecoming. This argument states in part that "someone must have ultimate authority and responsibility." With student co-chairmen, someone does have ultimate authority, namely, the all-University Homecoming chairman, Mr. Cantini, assistant treasurer of the University.

No doubt Homecoming could be handled by one person—provided he did little else.

/s/Scotty Williamson

Homecoming co-chairman, 1961



WEENIE ROAST gets under way at the engineering school with a solar cooker designed by George Izumi and Sherman Min who now get a chance to enjoy their invention along with Judy Popowsky, one of the few girls with the courage to brave an engineering curriculum.

Engineers Recruit High Schoolers

by Fred Sumner

• AT THE ENGINEERING School there is on display until Wednesday, a solar cooker—of eggs and bacon, breakfasts and lunches—a concrete diving board, and other things of intrinsic interest aside from the real purpose of "Engineering Days."

Engineering Days, organized under the chairmanship of Delaney de Butts presents to interested high school students

On The Nation's Campuses

• THE GIGANTIC RALLY sponsored by the Republican right-wing Young Americans for Freedom, scheduled for Wednesday, March 7, at 8 pm in Madison Square Garden, has contracted a serious case of shifting speakers.

YAF was forced to withdraw the invitation to General Walker, a Democratic candidate for the Texas governorship, when Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) refused to appear on the same platform with him for political reasons.

Senator Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) withdrew of his own accord, calling the rally "too political." He was replaced by Senator J. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.). The University's delegation to the rally will be headed by John Ransom, president of the YR's.

Iowa State University

• College high living doesn't ruin students: an Iowa professor has discovered. They are either on the high road or the low road when they get to college and are likely to stay in the same rut. Professor Leonard D. Goodstein reports that his research indicates that if a college has any effect on student values it makes students more content with the world as it is, more satisfied with the values they already have, more conformist and more materialistic.

University of Mississippi

• When the University of Mississippi campus newspaper had the temerity to come out in support of the efforts of James Meredith, a Negro who is trying to enroll for the spring semester at UM, an unsigned two-page newsletter in opposition immediately appeared on campus. The newsletter accused the campus paper of distorting the news in favor of the young Negro by "planting in the minds of the students that Meredith is just a quiet timid young Negro, similar to our janitors." The newsletter called for effective action to ensure 100 percent segregation.

University of Colorado

• Charges of squandering by the University administration and defiance of moral values by students were leveled last week by Colorado State Senator Earl A. Wolvington. Wolvington accused University President Quigg Newton and his administration of "squandering state funds" and said that if certain practices are not corrected the legislature would be forced to take direct action. Wolvington went on to comment on student attitudes: "The moral basis of our society seems to be openly defied at the university. You need only to go into the Student Union

on any warm day to see boys with short beards and girls with short shorts and bare feet. He also indicated that in his conversations with students he discovered that cheating on academic work, drunken parties, and shoplifting were found frequently on campus.

El Camino College

• Patriotism is unfurled each morning in all 8 am classes by executive order in this California liberal arts school. The Board of Trustees last week passed a motion making mandatory the pledge of allegiance to the flag for faculty and students in the first morning class of each day.

University of California

• Chancellor of the California State College System Buell G. Gallagher resigned last Tuesday for reasons which, according to Governor Edmund G. Brown, are directly due to attacks made on him by the John Birch Society. Gallagher insists, however, that the reasons for his resignation were principally personal and financial. Gallagher had been appointed to the top post in the state college system last July. His educational policies, although attacked by right wing political groups, were fully supported by the board of trustees, according to Louis Heilbron, president of the board. Gallagher has repeatedly defended himself against charges of being "soft" on communism. Baptist Minister George L. Moore accused him of a 1948 "deal" with the Communists, and the American Legion opposed his stand favoring Communists to speak on state college campuses if they are met in debate. Gallagher will return to his former job as president of the City College of New York.

University of Maryland

• President John F. Kennedy accepted a bid to join the Epsilon Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at UM. As a prelude to the invitation, extended last April, the fall pledge class was dedicated to President Kennedy by the national organization.

Vol. 58, No. 18

February 27, 1962

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SPU And YAF Sprout Plans; Peace-Walk, Rally Coming

by Ted Jacqueney

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WHO participated in the demonstrations were feeling jubilant this week. Both groups were pre-occupied with planning new activities and explaining past ones.

The strategy of the Student Peace Union, the group that organized the peace demonstrations, is to continue constant picketing for peace. However, they will continue on a smaller scale. Many University students who are members of SPU are also members of other organizations. They are planning additional activities, primarily in the fields of civil rights and anti-House Un-American Activities Committee.

The Young Americans for Freedom differs considerably. YAF, which prides itself in having a vigorously conservative philosophy, is a comprehensive organization. YAF takes the conservative position on all questions that can be approached from a liberal or conservative point of view. Civil rights, nuclear testing, the Un-American Activities Committee, the Peace Corps and so forth.

The students who hold opinions disagreeing with YAF's have no comparable liberal-oriented organization, as such, to join. The liberals must join one organization if they oppose nuclear testing and civil defense, another if they actively favor civil rights, a third if they are against the Un-American Activities Committee.

The biggest news in YAF is their second annual convention, which will meet on March 7 in Madison Square Garden, New York City. There will be addresses by Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and John Tower (R-Texas). They also plan to give awards to John Dos Passos (a former Communist writer who has since recanted), Herbert Hoover and actor John Wayne, along with others who they believe merit awards for contributions to conservatism and the nation.

YAF had planned to cite former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, the controversial John Birch Society member. General Walker left the army in the dispute that arose over his anti-Communist indoctrination program, in which he had advised his men to examine the voting records of their candidates according to the rating system of the Americans for Constitutional Action, an arch-conservative group. General Walker will not be present because he is a candidate for governor of Texas, and one of his opponents is also a con-

servative.

YAF had also planned to award a medal to Moise Tshombe for the "courageous stand against communism and continued fight for freedom" of his secessionist Katanga province. The State Department refuses to grant a visa to Tshombe.

YAF members feel that in last week's picketing was a success "even though our numbers were greatly inferior to the pacifists (76 to 4000), we accomplished our objectives.

"In our counter-picket we attempted to show the American people that the American college student wasn't a tramp-like character who swallowed every Leftist cliché that came his way. That we accomplished this objective was evident from the fact that most newspapers—even the New York Post—had a detailed report of our activities.

"As an organization, we at YAF enhanced our own reputation as leaders of the intelligent, democratic right in this country by our conduct at this counter-picketing. The obvious contrast in appearance and political motivation between the Leftists and our group evoked favorable comment.

Defending the appearance of many SPU peace pickets, one SPU member said:

"Now certainly among our demonstrators there were many who were shabby-looking, who looked like beatniks. Many of these people are the kind that do things

Cultural Foundation

TWO CULTURAL Foundation programs are on tap this week.

Arthur D. Lazarus, a student of South African affairs, lectures Wednesday night on "Apartheid At the Receiving End," a study of past and present racial problems in South Africa. Lazarus is president of the South African Teachers Association; he is headmaster and principal of the Sastri College, an Indian prep school in Durban, SA. Presently Lazarus is traveling to American schools lecturing on apartheid.

Lazarus will speak at 8:30 in Law School Room Ten.

Thursday night, the University's new drama director Ben Shaktman presents his view of the contemporary theater—both in the United States and in Europe. Shaktman, who is directing the University spring drama "The Cavedwellers" has just returned from two years work with leading European theater groups.

Shaktman will speak at 8:30 in the Faculty Conference Room on the fifth floor of the Library.

Both programs are open to all students and faculty members without charge.

for the shock-effect. And there even were some unprincipled demonstrators who treated this thing as a lark. But when you're dealing with 4000 students, most of whom sincerely felt the need to come here to Washington and express themselves for a two-day period, just what kind of screening process are you going to institute?

The Student Peace Union plans to institute "Peace-Walks" this Easter. Students will walk to Washington from Nashville, Tenn., from New Hampshire and other points.



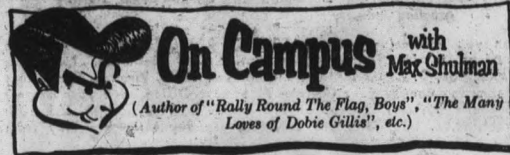
JAN LARKINS
Queen of 1961 Engineers Ball

Grad. Fellowships

THE SOBOPTIMIST Federation of the Americas, Incorporated, is offering \$2,000 and \$2,500 graduate fellowships to women whose aims coincide with the society's objectives: participation in foreign affairs; service to country; advancement of the status of women; contribution to international understanding.

Applicants from the United States may attend the school of their choice, but foreign students must study in colleges and Universities of the Pacific regions only.

Deadline for application, open to all women with Bachelor's degrees, is April 15. Further information may be obtained in the Scholarship Office, building T.



UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like wow!"

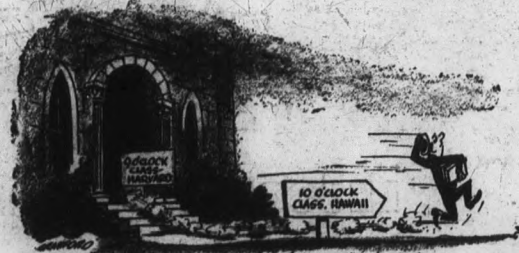
And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax?" Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did not relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



There are still a few bugs in BACTERIA

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath (Sigafos' son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

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Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM... that's the Mighty Good Makin' you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unaltered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

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SHULTON

SBG Disbands

(Continued from Page 1)

not work, then our campus is not mature enough to support even a simple political system."

Party Chairman Sue Swan pointed out that a two party system was the only way to establish collective responsibility. "Under the present system, Council members are only responsible for themselves. Under a party system, the

party record would be the result of all actions of its members on the Council. On the other hand, a party having a majority of the student council could successfully 'deliver' its campaign promises. Perhaps the lack of a party system has fostered the present personality basis of elections and allowed the unimaginative conduct of student affairs."

The SBG was founded last fall to provide opposition to the Colonial Campus Party and in an elec-

tion to fill the vacant Member-at-Large seat on the council, the two parties collided with the SBG's Jack Bailer winning by a two to one margin. That race proved to be the death of the CCP.

Miss Swan encouraged students to take action to form the new parties and pointed out that an activities fee and the power or lack of power of the student council to pass resolutions on national issues were examples of possible cleavages between a "liberal" and

a "conservative" party.

Mr. Aleshire urged the present members of the student council to "help in this attempt to take elections out of the realm of personalities. A two-party system will also combat student political apathy for the parties can make the students aware of the implications of policy decisions of the student council." "If this attempt fails," he continued, "then we can look forward to apathetic fiascos in elections greater than the one witnessed last year."

Dance Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

sent at the annual Dance Concert, to be held in Linsner auditorium Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, at 8:30 pm.

Besides UNDER MILKWOOD, there is THE WOMEN, a satire; SHAPES IN SPACE, danced by Ann Roland and Hedy Laurie; AN AMERICAN IN PARIS, featuring Steve Schaeffer and Linda Beyer, who create the feeling of that magic city with the background of the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, and the Arc de Triomphe.

The INTRUDER is based on the works and philosophy of Lorca, the Spanish poet. Pat Poindexter, Robert Budway and the dance group suggest through movement the story of an intruder, represented by a butterfly, into the mundane and common existence of man, represented by the cockroach. The music for this dance was composed by Joseph Ott.

VIGNETTES is a series of dances, including FORCE danced by Sue Fowler, PLANES IN SPACE, featuring Virginia Wise and Linda Frost and the music of Joseph Ott; SWINGING MOVEMENT, with Kathy Criddle. 7-3-4 was choreographed and directed by Mary Wellemeyer with Hedy Lawrie and Linda Frost. Also on the program is TWO DRIVES, which features the music of Bach and Ray Charles. Joann Mason and Stephen Cohn dance to this dance of opposite drives.

The artistic advisor for the dance is Donald C. Kline. The lighting is under the direction of Leo Galenstein of Arena Stage. Tickets will be available at the University Bookstore, 2120 H Street, beginning Wednesday, February 21.

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Mural Mirror

SAE hardly worked up a sweat as they romped over Phi Sigma Kappa, 58-19. The SAE men had a comfortable 18-10 lead at the half-time bell, and when they reappeared on the court for the second half, they were as ferocious as ever, pairing two sizzling 20-point quarters for a 58-point total. Big men for SAE were Bill Hardy with 16 and John Nalls with 12. Dick Fishman was high man for the Phi Sigs, netting ten on looping jump shots.

DTHPhi 34, Med F&S 30

The aspiring lawyers of Delta Theta Phi barely managed to top the fledgling physicians (Med F & S), 34-30. The game was close, but DTHPhi managed to hang on to a 17-16 halftime lead, and take the game with a six-point final stanza by high-scoring Wilson, who wound up with a total of 18. High man for Med F&S was Triggs with 16.

The victories by DTHPhi and SAE left the A1-A2 League knotted. They will meet next Sunday to play for the title.

SX 44, AEP1 42

Despite a high-scoring performance by AEP1's center Paul Horowitz, the Apes bowed to a fast-breaking Sigma Chi squad, 42-44. It was the scoring of Horowitz alone which kept the Apes in business, racking up eight points against the SX 11 in the first quarter. But the Chi-men, led by Crawford and Minner, piled up 16 points in the second stanza to lead AEP1 27-17. In the second half Jack Goldberg began to hit with his patented one-handed jump shot, but it was too late. High man of the game was AEP1's Horowitz with 18, and SX's Crawford had 17.

Law Black Rats 17, TEP 16

Lou Van Blois led the Law Black Rats over TEP in a slow, slower, slowest game, winning by one point, 18-17. The tussle reminded many spectators of the bygone age of "control" basketball, and there was little attempt made to score. Van Blois had ten for the winners, and Steve Block piled up seven for the losers.

B1-B2 League Title

Dave Evans led a fired-up Med Research quintet to a stunning comeback and victory over AEP1.

Colonials Split

(Continued from Page 8)

ly in the second half with Checkan notching six straight markers. Then the Tribe switched into a zone-press defense, and found added help from Charlie Woolum who threw in 15 points in the final fourteen minutes against a hometown audience. W&M narrowed the Buff lead to six with a little over two minutes remaining. But the Colonials settled down, with Jon Feldman hitting four foul throws to provide the cushion.

Virginia Tech is unbeaten at home for over the three years, and Friday night's game shows why. GW kept up with the Gobblers early in the match, until Tech racked up 18 straight points to grab the lead.

One reason Tech is unstoppable at Blacksburg has been officiating. A look at Friday's statistics tell the game's story. Both squads made 35 field goals. But the Gobblers took advantage of 21 of 25 free throws while GW only had eight foul tries.

47-46. The Baby Apes had amassed a ten-point margin at half-time, but the fast-breaking Med Research squad lowered the boom in the fourth quarter, with Evans netting 14. An accurate clutch foul shooter, Evans sank the winning two points in the waning seconds of the game. Dave Segal Saunders and Seth Rosen were high scorers with 12 each for AEP1, closely followed by Joe Deutsch with 11. Evans with the high scorer in the game with 26.

Med Research, by defeating AEP1, won the Sunday B-League title, and the right to play the winner of the B3-B4 Leagues which meet on Saturday at the YMCA.

SC Tournament Opening Pairings

Opening seedings in this week's Southern Conference tournament find GW facing fifth place Davidson Thursday afternoon at 2.

Other Thursday contests pit regular season champs West Virginia against eighth place Richmond at 4, runners-up Virginia Tech and seventh place Citadel in the night opener at 7:30, and third-place Furman against Virginia Military Institute at 9:30.

Winners of the GW-Davidson and West Virginia-Richmond games meet in Friday's first semifinal. Victors in the VPI-Citadel and Furman-VMI matches will decide the other finalist for Saturday's championship tilt.

Frosh Basketball Statistics

GW 76: Alumal, 66	GW 85: Maryland, 80 (Overtime)
GW 69: Wm. & Mary, 64	GW 111: Georgetown, 110
GW 104: Shenandoah Jr., 86	(4 Overtimes)
GW 108: Andrews Air Base, 56	Bainbridge, 77: GW, 74
GW 69: Richmond, 60	GW 82: Virginia, 67
GW 80: Maryland, 68	GW 82: St. John's, 76
GW 82: Georgetown, 78	GW 88: Walter Reed, 83
GW 86: Richmond, 69	GW 85: Wm. & Mary, 69

Player	G	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	Rbds.	Pts.	Avg.
Liggins, Kenny	10	85	.408	56	.666	170	228	22.8
Clark, Mark	15	126	.450	66	.623	70	306	20.4
Aruscavage, Phil	15	117	.504	45	.671	167	279	18.6
Holloman, Gary	15	60	.335	49	.731	131	153	10.2
Mullan, Joe	15	49	.379	39	.750	70	137	9.1
Russart, Rolf	15	29	.358	25	.568	103	83	5.5
Williams, Roger	13	37	.309	7	.500	32	41	3.1
Duques, Ric	14	23	.434	7	.538	18	53	3.0
Hausig, Neil	2	2	.500	0	.000	3	4	2.0

TEAM TOTALS	15	497	.420	286	.697	770	1284	86.6
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SEASON'S INDIVIDUAL GAME HIGHS	
Total points scored.....	46, by Mark Clark vs. Georgetown (4 Overtimes) 1/20/62
Free throws scored.....	41, by Kenny Liggins vs. Shenandoah Jr., 12/11/61
(Both New All-Time Records for GW Freshmen)	
Field goals scored.....	19, by Liggins vs. Shenandoah Jr.
Number of rebounds.....	14, by Liggins vs. Georgetown
Number of rebounds.....	23, by Liggins vs. Georgetown

TEAM GAME HIGHS	
Field goals scored.....	.46 vs. Andrews Air Force Base
Best shooting percentage.....	.52% vs. St. John's High
Best free throw percentage.....	.52% vs. Walter Reed

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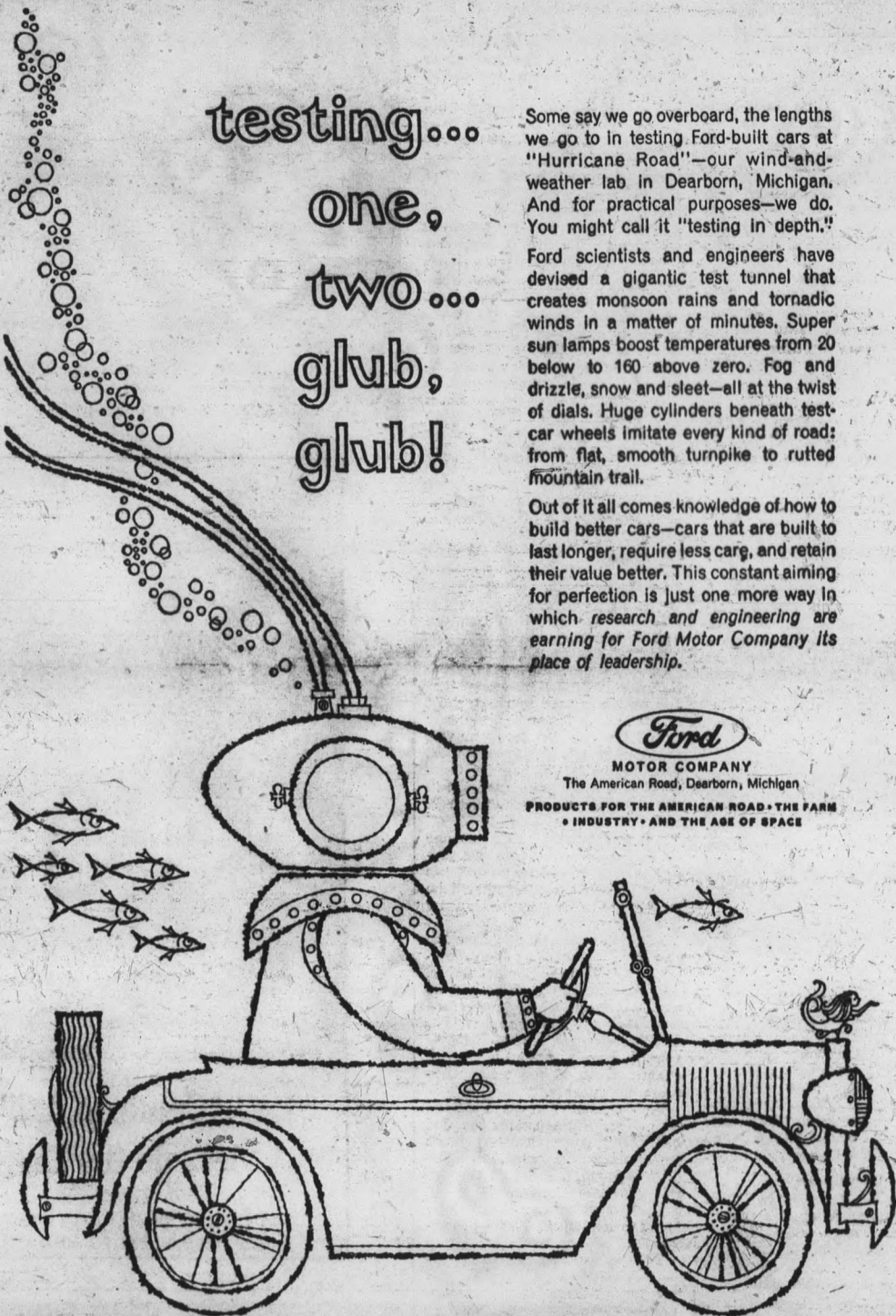
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... Can The Buff Do It Again At Richmond? ...

Cagers' Opener Colonials Split Vs. Davidson

by Eric Homberger

● ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN AT Richmond.

Perhaps that is the only consolation that Buff rooters fortify themselves with as the Colonials enter their opening game of the Southern Conference Tournament against Furman Thursday night in the Richmond arena.

Although a majority of observers will discount the Buff, when stacked against conference powerhouses, West Virginia and Virginia Tech, GW has heard that tune before, and have come up with a handful of surprises.

Coach Bill Reinhart enters the conference tourney with an off-and-on squad: A team which shellacked Virginia Tech in the season opener, and last Friday bowed 91-75 to the same foe.

Three Colonials are in double figures, led by Jon Feldman who sports a 21.9 average. The others are Joe Adamitis and Mickey Checkan, both under fifteen points per game.

Davidson

Davidson can be tough. Like the Colonials they have been hit-or-miss all season. When they enter the Tournament they will be the biggest unknown factor. They are a team to watch.

Furman

Jerry Smith, the Paladins 6-foot-3 forward, has been the hottest ballplayer in the Southern Conference this year. His 27.2 average ranks tops in the Conference, and seventh in the country.

Smith reminds many fans of another hometown (Corbin, Ky), product Frank Selvy.

Furman lacks West Virginia's over-powering height but can outshoot any team if they are hot. The Purple have a good road record, defeating the Colonials at Fort Myer 97-92 for GW's only loss at the Virginia gym.

Rod Thorn & Co.

What can anyone say about West Virginia?

What they will do in Richmond is a problem. They can be beaten by letting Rod Thorn shoot, and stopping the three other Mountaineers who are in double figures, but whether any Conference opponents will try this strategy is uncertain. Whether or not it can be done is uncertain too.

Mountaineer captain Paul Miller, is out for the season with a bad ankle, and his slot in the starting five is filled by Gale Catlett, who has only averaged 6.3 points per game this season.

Other West Virginia starters are Rod Thorn, who leads the team in average, total points, assists, rebounds, field-goal percentage, field goals, fouls, and minutes played, Jim McCormick (15.4 avg.), Kenny Ward (10.9 avg.), and Tom Lowry (10.1 avg.).

Virginia Tech

Virginia Tech, number two team in the conference must certainly be regarded as a potent threat. VPI are the giant-killers who knocked off West Virginia at Blacksburg early this year.

Led by Bucky Keller and Howard Pardue, the Gobblers have successfully surmounted a height problem which plagued them at the onset of the season. The Colonials opened their season against Tech and won 80-74. But last week GW was beaten soundly 91-75.

Pardue and Keller give the Gobblers a strong pair of forwards, but whether they are hot will determine the Tech chances.

The Citadel

The Colonials won their berth in the Southern Conference Tournament via a 79-75 win over The Citadel. In that game Jon Feldman and Adamitis had over twenty points, and Mickey Checkan and Jeff Feldman scored double figures also. They faced two top-notch forwards in Gary Daniels and Keith Stowers, between them they scored 56 points.

by Mike Duberstein

● THE PATTERN SEEMS familiar, but GW fans are going to have to do a lot of finger-crossing this week.

Like last year when the Buff whirlwind finish found the upstart Washingtonians with the Southern Conference championship, the Colonials go into the annual Richmond meet with no more than an outsiders' chance.

But that chance remains.

Last week's split with William & Mary and Virginia Tech both gave encouraging signs. The Buff whipped W&M 92-84 finishing strong in the last five minutes to break away from a determined Tribe rally. But for most of the game GW put on a torrid show, leading by fifteen for most of the way. And Friday night's 91-75 loss to Virginia Tech is deceptive. From the floor the Buff matched the Gobblers with 35 field goals apiece. Tech won from the foul line—and perhaps the Blacksburg officiating made that difference.

The Colonials open their championship defense Thursday afternoon, against another question-mark squad. Davidson started the season by dropping their first five contests, then reeled off an eleven game winning streak before cooling off in the last three weeks.

One good sign for the Buff fans is the strong recent play by soph sensation Mike Checkan. Checkan who moved into the starting five after the semester-break has been the most consistent Colonial these last few weeks. Last Tuesday, against William & Mary, Checkan paced the GW attack with 28 points. In a torrid second half, Checkan hit an amazing six-for-six from the floor, and overall was twelve for fourteen. Checkan, a 6-3 200-pounder, proves strong under the boards, too.

Also encouraging has been the improved performance by the Feldman combination—now that Jeff, who was used sparingly most of the season, is playing regularly with twin Jon. Jon last year was the Richmond's tournament most valuable player, leading the Colonials with a 45 point explosion in the final tilt against William & Mary.

Jon still must be rated as one of the loop's most dangerous performers. The Richmond crowds loved him last year—and will be looking for him to repeat his show this week.

But if one man has to bear the GW pressure, then big Joe Adamitis is the key to Colonial hopes. Adamitis can be exciting—as he was last week when in the two final games he averaged 20 points and 16 rebounds. And 6-7 Joe is going to have to use all his ability against most of the taller Conference opponents.

Both old and new stars led the way over William & Mary. Jon Feldman, playing his last home game, netted 27 points—one behind Checkan. GW led all through the contest, jumping off to an early 10-8 advantage, and stretching it to ten points, 39-29 at intermission.

The gap widened to twenty ear- (Continued on Page 7)



Photos by Krug and Poush

... THAT'S WAY MICKEY: Buff Mentor Bill Reinhart signals his approval as Mickey Checkan scoots past an unidentified William & Mary defender for a picture book lay-up. The soph sensation, Checkan scored 28 to lead the Colonials over the Indians, 92-84.

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